



Israel Golda Meir shakes hand of Medal of Valour (Ot Gvura) recipient Soren Eylon Amihai, who was honoured for his part in the attack on Green Island, in the Suez Bay, four years ago. He is the only recipient of the L.D.F.'s highest award to earn his citation during the War of 1967. Also present at awards ceremony at Beit Haneset were, from left, Chief of Staff David Elazar, President Zalman Shazar, and Defence Minister Moshe Dayan. See story, P. 2. (Uzi Keren)

Communists again encircle Phnom Penh

PHNOM PENH. — Communist troops last night encircled Phnom Penh at a maximum distance of 15 kms. from the centre of the Cambodian capital.

As dusk fell, government troops were on the alert for a repetition of Wednesday night's rocket attacks on the military base west of the city which killed 24 civilians and wounded 55 soldiers and seven soldiers in the western suburbs.

Added military sources said Communist troops were still implanted within five kms. of the single concrete runway which serves both the air base and the international civilian air terminal. On Wednesday night their batteries dumped a score of rockets on the air base and nearby in the poor residential suburb of Po Chong Tong.

The air force last night reported any damage at the base, where most of the government's 150 military planes are kept. But nearby, crowds gathered glumly around shattered wood and straw huts along the railway tracks where the rockets caused the worst bloodshed.

The corpses of men, women and children, wrapped in white cotton shrouds, were laid out beside the railway line while coffins were made from the planks of damaged homes.

U.S. AIR RAIDS

Yesterday, U.S. planes attacked Communist forces just across the Mekong River from the capital. Hundreds of residents watched from a riverbank in front of the former royal palace, now the National Museum, as the American jets bombed the river's east bank.

The advance, the closest to Phnom Penh since October 7, appeared to put the Communists in position for a possible attack on the capital. The anti-government forces seized control of a long stretch of the river bank almost by default. Refugees said the government soldiers defending the east bank fled two days ago as the Communists moved in.

Military sources said the Communist force may number as many as 5,000.

The Government identifies the

Memorial Day observed tomorrow

Jerusalem Post Staff

Sunset tomorrow night will usher in Heroes' and Martyrs' Memorial Day, when the nation mourns the six million Jews who were killed by the Nazis in World War Two. All places of entertainment will be closed by law tomorrow night and Sunday, and radio and television programmes will be devoted to the subject of the Holocaust.

Israel Radio will feature tomorrow night at 10.05 p.m. on the Second Programme a documentary called "A Jewish Star Fell" — on the 32 men and women from the Jewish Yishuv who parachuted into Nazi-occupied Europe during the War. The programme will be repeated on Sunday at 3.05 p.m. on the First and Second Programmes.

On television tomorrow night at 8.15, former Jewish fighters in the ghettos and death camps will tell their stories in a programme called "Thirty Years Since the Revolt in the Camps and Ghettos."

(Also see the literary pages — 14 through 16 — in today's Magazine.)

ania-Israel pact signed

— Israel and Rumania yesterday to continue trial and economic co-operation, which last year in worth of trade between the two countries.

Rumania was Nicolas Ister and Secretary of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs for Israel, the Minister of Industry, Haim Meiselman, who came under the pact of 1971 and the industrial and economic co-operation which was signed.

He held this week the Rumanian delegation, Mr. Nicolae, and Israeli representatives were discussed to aid in industrial, electronics, chemicals and industry.

On Wednesday called Minister Abba Eban and Agriculture Minister (Tzvi)

Jews said persuaded by Nixon on tax

By AL RAPHAELI
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK. — President Nixon has convinced the American Jewish leadership that the Soviet authorities have indeed suspended the education ransom tax on Jews emigrating to Israel.

This appears to be the consensus of the Jewish leaders who were invited to the White House last Thursday within the framework of the President's efforts to disassociate the Soviet Jewry issue from his current drive to ease trade between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

This does not mean, however, that the Jewish organizations are withdrawing their support from the Jackson amendment to the U.S.-USSR trade bill presented by the Administration to Congress. (The amendment subjects the granting of trade concessions to the Soviet Union to the welfare of the education tax.) Since Mr. Nixon did not request it specifically at the meeting, the Jewish organizations do not have to decide whether to continue endorsing the Jackson amendment.

Both Jacob Stets, chairman of the Presidents' Conference, and Rabbi Isaac Miller, chairman of the American Conference on Soviet Jewry, stressed that the change in the Khrushchev's attitude on the education tax was brought about by the combined pressure of the Nixon administration, the U.S. Congress and private parties.

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Mr. Comiti said: "The matter was raised at the meeting. We were informed that the government had not yet received any confirmation of the rumours on this matter or received any justification for the anxiety which has been expressed."

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The minister also said: "We cannot attach somebody to each Mirage. But if 18 of these planes had gone to Egypt, we would possess proof."

Eban to report on Iraqi Jews

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Foreign Minister Abba Eban is to report to the Knesset on Sunday on the plight of the small Jewish community still remaining in Iraq.

The Government's statement follows reports that five members of the Jewish community in Baghdad were shot to death last week by Iraqi secret service men. Mr. Eban will make his statement after Sunday's special Knesset session on the occasion of Holocaust Memorial Day.

He told a press conference in Jerusalem yesterday that there was a "very strong probability" that there have been murders, kidnappings and strange disappearances among Jews in Baghdad. There has definitely been a sombre and tragic development affecting not only one, but several Jewish families in Iraq, he said, adding that he expects to have this very grave report authenticated by Sunday.

Eban to meet Rogers in May

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Foreign Minister Abba Eban is to meet with U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers in Washington in the second week of May. Foreign Ministry officials in Jerusalem confirmed yesterday. Mr. Eban is due to spend two weeks in the U.S. on a fund-raising mission.

He is also expected to confer with Israel's U.N. delegation in New York to work out Israel's stand in the forthcoming Security Council debate on the Middle East, when U.N. envoy Gunnar Jarring will present his report on his deadlocked mission.

'Lebanese jets, intercept Israelis' south of Beirut

Jerusalem Post Staff

Lebanese jet fighters yesterday took off three times to intercept Israeli aircraft which penetrated the Lebanese air space south of Beirut, the Lebanese Defence Ministry claimed last night.

The Israeli planes were reported to have caused a series of loud sonic booms which went reverberating in towns and villages south of the Lebanese capital.

The Defence Ministry said that the Lebanese air force went into action after Israeli jets flew over the coast city of Sidon and southern Lebanon at a high altitude around noon. It said the Israeli jets were carried out by passing through three sorties. The ministry added that every time Lebanese Mirages took to the air, the Israeli planes withdrew southward into their own air space.

Rodin sculpture found in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP). — A bronze statue of Victor Hugo, sculpted by Auguste Rodin, has been discovered in Moscow, in the cellars of the Maly Theatre Museum, Tass reported yesterday.

The statue was acquired in Paris in 1907 by a theatre committee as birthday present for actor Alexander Sombator. His niece later donated the sculpture to the museum.

The statue will be put on display in the Pushkin Museum.

PARIS REJECTS ISRAEL CHARGE ON MIRAGES

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — The French Government yesterday formally dismissed Israel's charges over the transfer of Libyan Mirage planes to Egypt a few hours after Foreign Minister Abba Eban had invited France to verify the aircraft switch on the spot in the Middle East.

This new French refusal to admit that the French-made planes had been sent to Egypt in breach of France's own embargo on shipments of military equipment to Middle East belligerents came at the end of the weekly meeting of the Cabinet here.

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Transfer harms arms balance, Eban says

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The transfer of Libyan Mirage warplanes to Egypt has created a new dimension in the Middle East balance of forces. The operational significance of the transfer is an element in Israel's concern, although the Mirages may not be the determining factor in President Sadat's decision whether or not to resume hostilities, Foreign Minister Abba Eban said yesterday.

Mr. Eban, who was briefing the foreign press corps at Beit Agron in Jerusalem, said that the Egyptian leader might conceivably try to determine how military action might begin. But he could not possibly determine how such action might begin, but several Jewish families in Iraq, he said, adding that he expects to have this very grave report authenticated by Sunday.

After Midnight

The U.S. is convinced that Egypt is in possession of French Mirage planes which it received from Libya, Israel Radio reported last night, quoting authoritative Administration sources in Washington. Official U.S. spokesmen, however, declined to comment on the issue.

It commented: "We have had enough evasiveness and useless chatter! The Prime Minister or his Foreign Minister should speak! And clearly!"

5 terrorists surrender on Golan

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

Five infiltrators who had crossed the Syrian border into Israel were captured by security forces on the Golan Heights yesterday afternoon. The infiltrators offered no opposition, and there were no injuries, the army spokesman announced.

The incident occurred shortly after 2 p.m. yesterday near Hushniye along the central section of the border.

The men, who later admitted being members of Fatah, were in the possession of Kalashnikov assault rifles, grenades and ammunition.

Late Wednesday night terrorists fired several unidentified shells in the direction of Kuneitra on the Golan Heights. There were no injuries or damage.

Yesterday's incident was the fourth by terrorists from Syria this month. On April 11, three infiltrators were killed while laying explosives on a patrol road on the Heights. On April 3, several explosive charges laid during the night by terrorists who had crossed the Syrian border were found near Ramat Maghshim.

The incidents come after a period of relative quiet along the border. Since the massive clash between Israeli and Syrian forces early on January — as a result of which the Syrian army was left almost as severely battered as after the Six Day War — there were only two isolated incidents in February.

Under interrogation, the infiltrators captured yesterday admitted that they had crossed the border with the active help and prior consent of the Syrian military authorities.

Transfer harms arms balance, Eban says

Observers feel that the present boldness can be attributed to the huge arms supplies which have been airlifted to Syria from the Soviet Union over the past eight weeks, and can be seen as a possible prelude to intensified activity during the spring.

There is also a general consensus of opinion among observers that the Syrians have decided to allow token terrorist activity along the border in an attempt to restore the waning prestige of the terrorist movements inside the Arab states, following the humiliation of Israel's raid on Beirut earlier this month.

In another announcement, the army spokesman yesterday said a 10-member Fatah cell operating in Hebron and nearby Beil-Naim village has been uncovered. An arms cache was also found containing weapons, ammunition, hand grenades and explosive charges, it was added.

(Gadassi — Page 4)

Egyptian farmers hail tax reforms

CAIRO (AP). — About 5,000 singing and cheering farmers from the provinces converged on Cairo in trucks yesterday to thank President Anwar Sadat for tax reforms and other measures aimed at helping small landowners.

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THE WEATHER

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WEATHER SYNOPSIS: An upper trough extends from Turkey to the eastern Mediterranean, causing an unstable flow over our region.

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Social and Personal

British Members of Parliament David Owen, Peter D. Shore and John Silkin yesterday called on Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

Mordechai Surkis, chairman of the Knesset Interior Committee, will speak on "Local Government" at the Haifa Engineers' Forum today.

Jewish Agency Treasurer Arye Dulan will speak on the "Challenge of Immigrant Absorption" at the Haifa Maritime and Economic Club today.

Mr. Walter Frankl, manager of the Hadassah Children's Camp, will be available for interviews and registration tomorrow, Saturday, April 28, from 10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the New Cafe Royal, Tel Aviv, 68, Reh. Ibn Gabirol. (Advt.)

IN MEMORIAM
A memorial meeting marking a year since the death of the late Knesset Speaker Reuven Barkat was held at the Hestadrut headquarters in Tel Aviv. Among the participants were: Premier Golda Meir, Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu, Transport and Communications Minister Shimon Peres, Hestadrut Secretary-General Yehoshua Ben-Aharon and Labour Party secretary Aharon Yadin.

A reunion of former members of the Irgun Zvai Leumi underground was held at the Sheraton Hotel in Tel Aviv last night, to mark 25 years since the battle to liberate Jaffa was waged by the Irgun. During the afternoon, former commanding officers of the Irgun, including Knesset Members Menachem Begin and Haim Landau, and former Knesset Member Yisroel Meir, were present at a wreath-laying ceremony at the memorial plaque in Jaffa's Kikar Hashmon, and gathered for a memorial meeting at the graves of the Irgun soldiers who fell in the battle.

DEPARTURES

U.S. Senator Gaylord Nelson, after a week's visit, as guest of the Foreign Ministry.

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Tel Aviv rabbinical vote set for May 27; 8 still in running

By SARAH HONG
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Eight rabbis—six Sephardim and two Ashkenazim—yesterday remained in the running for Tel Aviv's two chief rabbi positions.

The committee organizing the elections, meeting last night set the often-delayed elections for May 27. It also gave the eight candidates until May 20 — a week before the voting — to submit the formal documents of eligibility for the post, including a Chief Rabbinate Council certification of their qualification to fill the chief rabbis post.

The Ashkenazi rabbis who submitted their candidacies were Rabbi Yehuda Frankel, of the Tel Aviv southern neighbourhood — the only active candidate to possess the Chief Rabbinate certification — and Rabbi Yitzhak Koltz of Be'er Brak, head of the regional Rabbinical Council.

One of the Sephardi applicants is Rabbi David Halevi, Chief Rabbi of Hestadrut, who received Chief Rabbinate certification on Wednesday. Yesterday, Rabbi Halevi announced that he was dropping out of the race, because he disapproves of "everything surrounding the elections."

Rabbi Halevi's letter of application was received by the organizing committee last night, which said that it had not been notified that the Hestadrut rabbi had withdrawn his candidacy. The other five rabbis to submit their candidacies last night were Rabbi Avraham Hasutah, Mordechai Lopez,

Yosef Nadar and Ya'acov Dvir of Tel Aviv, and Rabbi David Chelouché of Netanya.

Rabbi Chelouché says he already possesses a certificate of qualification, issued to him by the late Sephardi Chief Rabbi, Uziel. Rabbi Uziel died 20 years ago, and members of the organizing committee have pointed out that at the time the law did not demand a certificate of qualification. Furthermore, the committee members say, the certificate must be renewed every five years.

On of the rabbis to get the approval from the Chief Rabbinate Council on Wednesday — Rabbi Avigdor Zipperstein, an Ashkenazi — did not submit a declaration of candidacy.

Further remand for extortion suspects

HAIFA. — Four men suspected of attempting to extort money from the proprietor of a restaurant here, and of damaging the place by driving a car into it when he refused to pay them, had their remand extended by five more days at the Magistrate's Court here yesterday.

Judge Miriam Verilsky turned down the request to release on bail Shimon Elkayam, 39, his brother Amnon, 26, Morris Cohen, 28 and Moshe Greenberg, 24. Police told the court that the proprietor of the Mediterranean Inn Restaurant, which the four allegedly damaged two weeks ago, has been threatened with violence since their arrest, in an effort to persuade him to change his testimony. (Him)

Israelis demand ham aboard kosher QE2

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Ashdod port officials who were invited to breakfast aboard the Queen Elizabeth II last Saturday morning rejected the kosher food offered them and demanded ham sandwiches and pork sausages, the *kashrut* supervisor for the cruise said yesterday.

The supervisor, Rabbi Samuel Korff of Boston, said he and the crew had been "stunned" by the demand. "Cunard spent \$250,000 to make the whole deck kosher and the request for pork in Israel stunned everybody," he said. In addition, sources aboard the luxury liner claimed last night that the Transport Ministry official who arranged the luncheon

to be given by the ship's captain this afternoon for Minister of Transport Shimon Peres, had specifically requested non-kosher food. According to the sources, the British Ambassador had insisted that food at the captain's reception aboard the ship last night be kosher.

At last night's reception, British Ambassador Bernard Leighton expressed the hope that the Queen would now come to Israel more often.

Israel fashions were shown on board the ship in Haifa port on Wednesday night, with items by Beged Or, the Kuehnrich Brothers fashions and Maskit. Several hundred tourists attended the show.

Ministry of Absorption stays

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Labour-Mapam Alignment has no intention of disbanding the Ministry of Immigrant Absorption despite widespread calls for such a step. This emerged from the first session of the Alignment Executive devoted to absorption problems.

Labour Party Secretary-General Aharon Yadin said absorption was the government's task in close cooperation with the Jewish Agency. Labour Zionist world movement secretary Yitzhak Korn M.K. concurred, but urged the transfer of a considerable part of the Ministry's functions to other Government departments so as to lighten their responsibility for new immigrants.

Sapir denies 'secret fund'

ASHEKELEON. — Finance Minister

Pinchas Sapir yesterday denied the existence of a secret "Sapir fund," as was claimed by the Haolam Haseh party.

"It's a fabrication by persons trying to get at me," Mr. Sapir told reporters during a tour of the city, which awarded him its Freedom last night. There is a fund, he said, headed by a board of trustees composed of civic leaders. It receives contributions from philanthropists who designate the money for specific causes, and it will publish a report in May on its activities of the past six years, he added.

Until now, Mr. Sapir revealed, the fund has received some \$200,000 — much of it given by donors who asked to remain anonymous — for hospitals, educational institutions and scholarships. "Everything that was written about it is the product of a sick imagination," he said. (Haolam Haseh recently circulated to the press a copy of a letter it had sent to the State Comptroller asking him to investigate what has been done with the funds received by his "secret fund," and any possible link between it and party organizations.) (Him)

No decision yet on Labour campaign chief

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Labour Party Secretary-General Aharon Yadin yesterday denied press reports the party had already settled who will run its election campaign. He did so in reply to queries from his two deputies — Avraham Gevelber and Mordechai Surkis — at yesterday's meeting of the Leadership Bureau Secretariat. They had expressed their concern lest they be presented with *facts accomplis*.

Party sources explained that one reason for the continued delay in setting up an election campaign headquarters is the intense opposition of the ex-Rafi wing of the party to having Mr. Avraham Ofer M.K. (ex-Mapsi) run the campaign. Beyond that, it is said, the ex-Rafi wing is waiting for clarification of a number of political and personnel issues before agreeing to become involved in the election campaign. It is said that they are waiting for a long-expected meeting between Premier Golda Meir and Defence Minister Moshe Dayan. Party sources said that such a meeting was planned to have been held following Mrs. Meir's return from her mission to Washington. However, it has not yet taken place.

Golda appeals for peace at Arab-Jewish gathering

Jerusalem Post Reporter

KIBBUTZ GINOSSAR. — Prime Minister Golda Meir yesterday made an impassioned plea for peace at the annual meeting of the Jewish, Arab and Druze communities of the Galilee, hosted by Deputy Premier Yigal Alon at his kibbutz.

"From this meeting of friendship and brotherhood I announce in the name of the whole Jewish people that we strive, for the good of Arabs and Jews, that our children will no longer grow up in an atmosphere of war and death but of happiness and joy," Mrs. Meir said. She said that the Jews did not intend to displace anyone and there is room enough in the region for both peoples. "Israel considers itself on a common front with the Arabs," she said, "not to kill but to make war on economic and cultural backwardness, ignorance, and wickedness. I firmly believe the day will come when we will stretch out our arms to each other."

Mrs. Meir was applauded by the participants who numbered in the thousands and included Druze and Arab leaders from as far away as Sinai, Archbishop Joseph Raya, the ambassadors of Holland, Denmark and Norway, and veteran settlers of the Galilee.

SANBAR:

Administered areas flourish

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — An unparalleled economic growth by any standard has swept the administered territories since they came under Israeli rule, Moshe Sankar, Governor of the Bank of Israel, said last night in an address to the Jewish-Arab Friendship Society at the Tel Aviv Hilton Hotel.

Between 1968-71, there was an annual 19 per cent capita growth in the gross national product of the territories. (In real terms.) Private consumption rose by 10 per cent per year, and employment increased by 12 per cent annually resulting in the present state of full employment.

The economic growth in the territories was remarkable when compared to the neighbouring countries. The GNP rose by 2.5 per cent a year in Syria and Lebanon and 1.4 per cent in Egypt, while dropping in Jordan. The GNP per capita for Judea, Samaria, Gaza and Northern Sinai for 1972 was \$330 in comparison to \$245 (1971 figures) for Jordan.

Acre notable, 62

Jerusalem Post Reporter
ACRE. — Shafik Ahmed Darwish, secretary of the Moslem Council here, died after a brief illness yesterday. He was 62. Hundreds of Arab notable and representatives of many of the Arab communities of the area attended his funeral in the afternoon. He is survived by his wife and six children.

32 receive top army honours

The Medal of Valour (Ot Gvura), Yeshayahu, the Chief of Staff of the Israel Defence Forces' highest citation, was presented to 32 men for heroism in battle by Defence Minister Moshe Dayan yesterday. The ceremony was the third in a series of presentations of the army's new citations.

Half of yesterday's awards were posthumous. Twelve of the recipients were designated "Heroes of Israel," for their deeds in the 1948 War of Independence.

On Tuesday, Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf David Elazar presented the citation for outstanding courage (Oz), after having awarded the Distinguished Service Medal (Mofet) two weeks ago.

The award ceremony took place at Beit Hanassi in Jerusalem, in the presence of President Zalman Shazar. Present also were Premier Golda Meir, Knesset Speaker Yisrael

Driver killed

HAIFA. — A 44-year-old man was killed Wednesday evening when his car crashed into a large Derech Ruppin here. The Haim Harubi, of Rahov Shitv was rushed to hospital but pronounced dead on arrival.

Yosef Rosenzweig

HERZLIYA. — Hundreds of residents, including many veterans, attended the funeral of Yosef Rosenzweig, one of the veterans residents, Wednesday at the age of 72.

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of my dear wife, mother, sister, our grandmother

Rachel-Rose Walitzky

The funeral will leave today, Friday, April 27 (25 Nissan 5733) at 11.30 a.m. from the Netanya Funeral Parlour, 27 Rehov Hagadol, for the Herzliya Cemetery.

Husband, Elias Walitzky, Netanya
Daughter, Genia Roth, and family, Los Angeles
Brother, Rabbi Zev Nelson, Boston

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WEIZMANN INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE

A Memorial Assembly to mark the 60th day after the passing of

Prof. ERNEST SIMON

will be held on Monday, April 30, 1973, at 3 p.m. in the Wolfson Lecture Hall, Weizmann Institute of Science, Rehovot.

Lecture: PROF. ARNOLD DUNN
Eulogy: PROF. WILLIAM TAUB

A Memorial Service will take place at the Rehovot Cemetery after the assembly. Transport will be provided.

MY BELOVED HUSBAND

Joseph (Joe) MANDELL

has passed away at the age of 74, after a long illness. The funeral will leave from the Ichilov Hospital on Friday, April 27, at 10 a.m.

His wife, Dora Mandell; Brother, Erik
Sisters-in-law, Hana, Naomi and families

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Eugene Ionesco smiles as he is presented with the Jerusalem Prize Scroll by Mayor Teddy Kollek (back to camera) at the opening session of the Sixth Jerusalem International Book Fair on Tuesday night. In foreground is Foreign Minister Abba Eban. (Murray Bloom)

Attendance—and sales—brisk as Book Fair opens to public

By MOSHE KOHN
Jerusalem Post Literary Editor
"They really are the People of the Book," one of the exhibitors at the Sixth Jerusalem International Book Fair told me about three

hours after the Fair had opened to the public at 11 a.m. yesterday. The members of the public sauntering by as we spoke included three bushy-headed, bushy-bearded young men of what used to be called the "hippy type," some elderly couples, two yeshiva students in Hassidic garb (one of whom was pulling the other by the arm saying: "Come on. All they have at this stand is secular books!"), two young Nahal soldiers; another soldier with his rifle slung barrel down over his shoulder.

That same exhibitor told me: "They snatch up those catalogues like starving people snatching food." But "they" were not only snatching catalogues. There was hardly a stand at which the attendant was not also busy recording orders (at 10 per cent discount) from members of the public.

Manuel Aguilar, head of Spain's largest publishing house (which bears his name), told me that in his view the Jerusalem Book Fair "has already earned the status of 'important' which cannot be said of any of the others except the Frankfurt Book Fair." World publishers, he said, "are beginning to see here an opportunity to show the world's most select reading public what is being published all over the world." Anthony Schulte, of Random

House-Knopf (U.S.), is here for the first time, though this is his company's third participation. He said: "My own main expectation from my visit has already been fulfilled: to meet Israeli publishers and writers." His firm's authors' list includes such Israelis as Foreign Minister Abba Eban; Deputy Premier and Education and Culture Minister Yigal Alon; Professor Yigael Yadin, and novelist Amos Oz.

Random House-Knopf published an English translation of Oz's "Michael Shefi" ("My Michael"), which was both a critical and a commercial success when it first appeared in Israel soon after the Six Day War. In the U.S., Mr. Schulte reported, "Oz was very well reviewed, but the sales have been very, very modest. It seems that that kind of writing doesn't have a great audience today" in the U.S.

The Fair will be open today from 10 a.m. to 8.30 p.m. Tomorrow night, the eve of Holocaust Memorial Day, when all places of entertainment will be closed, the Fair will be open 7-11 p.m.

Funeral today of George Lichtheim

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — George Lichtheim, who died here Saturday, will be cremated at Golders Green Crematorium today.

On Tuesday the "Times" published an obituary and on Wednesday the same newspaper carried a tribute to Lichtheim over the initials "J.G.W.". In the tribute, Lichtheim, who worked for The Post from 1937 to 1945, was described as:

"A difficult man with a richly neurotic nature that he could analyse brilliantly but could do nothing about... Above all, he had a luminous intellect, tremendous learning, and a sharp Berlin-Jewish wit. At his best he was one of the most impressive conversationalists I have ever heard..."

Yesterday's "New Statesman" carried a tribute from Eric Hobsbawm who wrote: "He was a remarkable analyst of intellectual and cultural history. Whatever one's disagreements with him, his 'Marxism,' 'Origins of Socialism' and 'Europe in the Twentieth Century' are permanent achievements of the highest quality. Not many people knew this apparently rock-like, proud, isolated and self-sufficient man, who played all his life in the first division of the intellectual's league and knew it... A child of the Weimar Republic, his loyalties and emotions remained suspended between the Jews, the philosophy and culture of pre-Hitler Germany, and Marx, whom Lichtheim respected not only for his mind, but for his dreams..."

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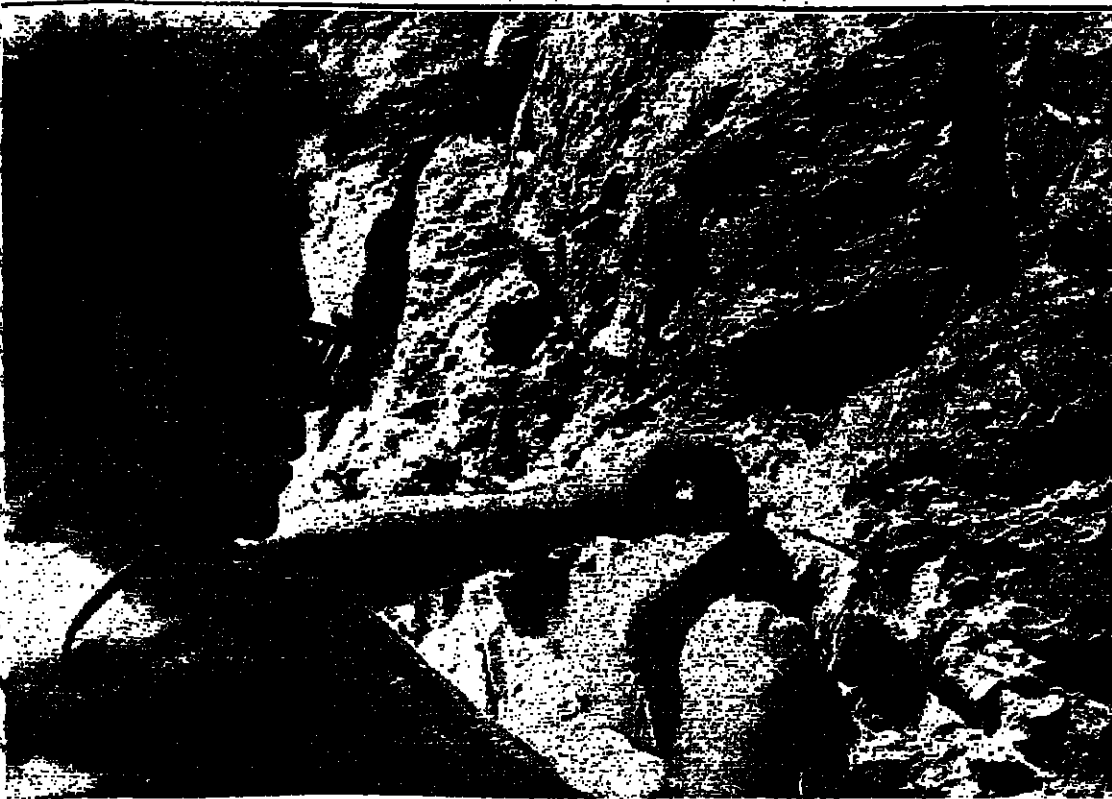
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Segal applies Israel-made plaster of Paris to rock wall in Wadi Joz, to serve as background to an Abraham and Isaac group by Segal, for the Mann Auditorium in Tel Aviv.

S. sculptor starts 'sting' in Jerusalem

MEIR RONNEN
Post Art Editor

Segal, America's best temporary sculptor, came in yesterday to cast a who arrived in Israel on international acclaim some 10 years ago when he began to create large-scale sculptures from life, and presenting plaster figures in actual life-size realistic sculpture, notably by Duane Hanson and John de Andrea, exponents of "hyper-realism".

and contact between Israeli and foreign artists. The entire project will be reassessed by the Tel Aviv Foundation following the installation of the first four works. Segal's life-size but not entirely realistic groups project an uncanny sense of presence. They usually depict simple folk in commonplace situations, in their homes or bars, but one of them depicted the "Legend of Lot" and his two daughters. He has since inspired a whole school of daring life-size realistic sculpture, notably by Duane Hanson and John de Andrea, exponents of "hyper-realism".

Court action on design by Tumarkin

ERNEST

members of the Tel Aviv Municipal Council have decided to oppose Segal's design for a Holocaust memorial. The religious council is ready to lend their support to abstract themes that Segal's design is an "Israeli plaster of Paris". His own supply of tools is "embedded in Haifa Port. I'm in an as one can be," he observed, slushing the rock face. American artist to come will be Kenneth Noland, as one of the world's "edge" painters than as Noland is famous for his paintings and abstract sculpture. He will be bringing parts of a sculpture he New England two years ago assembled in Tel Aviv as an appropriate site. Danziger, professor of architecture at the Technion, is to sculptured environment of the city and Menasha one of Israel's leading sculptors who studied and he Slade School in London an outdoor work to be in the vicinity of the theatre. The project is coordinated by van Berman, formerly an art critic of The Post. Originally comprised six visitors from project is designed to public interest in sculpture

The High Court of Justice yesterday issued an order nisi calling on the Tel Aviv Municipality to show cause within 20 days why it should not void the results of the tender won by sculptor Yigal Tumarkin for a Holocaust memorial design.

The court enjoined the city from proceeding with erection of the sculpture until the hearings on the issue are completed. Tumarkin proposed an inverted pyramid design for the memorial, to go up at Kikar Melahei Israel outside City Hall.

The order was issued at the request of Rabbi Dr. Zvi A. Heifgott of Bayona, a Holocaust survivor; Moshe Bernstein, Holocaust Commemoration Society and painter of Holocaust subjects; and attorney Aharon Papo of Tel Aviv. They objected to the decision awarding Tumarkin the work because the judges' panel included three "professional" judges, each of whom had two votes, while eight other panelists had one vote each. Tumarkin's design won the votes of the three professional panel members and of one of the others, while four panel members selection another design and three rejected all the proposals, the applicants stated.

The applicants objected particularly to the fact that the composition of the three professional panel members included two architects, one of whom designed the square. Their consideration of the architectural effects on the square, the applicants stated, were unfair in relation to the central theme of the statue, which was supposed to be the Holocaust.

TV staff applies sanctions

By AARON SITNER

Still photographs and satellite-transmitted news films dominated the Mabat TV news programme last night after camera crews refused to shoot local news items.

The cameramen were thus joining the protest move initiated by the Jerusalem Journalists' Association against the Broadcasting Authority over the issue of interim payments on account of the yet-to-be-signed 1972/73 work agreement.

The sanctions began shortly after noon on Wednesday when programme directors at Israel Radio stopped broadcasting commercials on the Second Programme for 24 hours. The commercials resumed at noon yesterday.

The dispute soon spread to TV House in Jerusalem, where production workers and photographers halted all work on films for two days. These workers, although not affected by the dispute, are linked to the journalists' union.

A spokesman for the Broadcasting Authority told The Post last night that some television personnel worked as usual all through the day, to ensure that the flow of news would not be cut off entirely.

(Meanwhile, the National Union of Journalists yesterday filed a notice of a work dispute with the Labour Ministry's chief labour relations officer, Gideon Ben-Yisrael. The union, parent body of the Jerusalem Tel Aviv and Haifa Journalists' Associations, wants the Newspaper Management Association to sign the 1972/73 work agreement now. The publishers say the signing should be delayed until the engineers and their employers sign their agreement, since the journalists' wage demands and negotiations are linked to those of the engineers. The Journalists' Union is threatening a nationwide strike in two weeks if the publishers balk at signing.)

In telegrams to radio and television works committees and the Jerusalem Journalists' Association, Aharon Meital, Deputy Director-General of the Broadcasting Authority, said the Authority was prepared to make advance payments to workers, ranging from IL1,000 to IL2,500 gross, "similar to those granted to professional (academic) workers in the civil service."

The workers insist that the payment be identical to that offered to other journalists. That payment, already made available in two parts, is not rather than gross, and totals IL1,200 for the four highest grades and IL800 for the lower-graded workers.

"It is not so much a matter of the sum involved," a member of the radio works committee told The Post last night. "The real issue is whether or not the Authority recognizes us as full-fledged members of the journalists' union."

Social workers end strike Family allowance pay doubled

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Social workers will be back on the job today after a three-day strike. Their union yesterday approved an agreement with the employers late on Wednesday night providing for the establishment of a parity committee to examine proposals for a new wage scale.

The union approved the initial agreement after more than five hours of debate. Employers include the Government, the Union of Local Authorities, the Ministry of Welfare and the Jewish Agency.

At a press conference yesterday, Social Workers Union Chairman Ora Oppenheim said that unless a new wage scale is put into effect soon "many qualified members of the profession will leave to seek better paying jobs." The profession was now short of 500 qualified workers and that number would grow to as many as 2,800 by 1978. Israel now has 1,800 social workers and because of the shortage not all those currently employed are qualified university graduates.

Miss Oppenheim said that 80 per cent of the social workers occupy the lowest grades on the academic employees wage scale. In no other profession is there such a disproportionate number of lower-paid employees, she said.

Tel Aviv University instructors eye strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Hundreds of instructors and assistants at Tel Aviv University have called a general meeting for Sunday to discuss their wage demands and possible strike plans.

The meeting will be held at about noon, and all classes taught by instructors and assistants will be cancelled during the session. The assistants and instructors have already filed notice of a labour dispute with the Ministry of Labour, enabling them to go out on strike in two weeks.

Family allowance pay doubled

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Family allowance payments will be doubled as of this month, Labour Minister Yosef Almog announced here today.

At a meeting with the public advisory council of the National Insurance Institute here, Mr. Almog gave the following schedule of payments. The figures in brackets are the present payments:

Third child IL41 (IL22.50)

Fourth child IL79 (IL37.50)

Fifth child IL83 (IL40.00)

Mr. Almog said the increases were effected "so that large families would not be driven into poverty by the rising cost of food and other necessities of life."

(See anti-poverty, Page 11)

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Suspicion of typhoid cases in Tiberias

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — Three or four suspected cases of typhoid were reported in one of the town's quarters yesterday. The authorities are trying to pinpoint the source of the illness and prevent its spreading. The Health Ministry has refused to confirm or deny the report.



Police barricade block off entry to a small cafe on Meirabi Square, across the street from the Studio Cinema, in Tel Aviv about noon yesterday, shortly after a gas cylinder explosion in the place injured eight persons. Only one of the injured persons, all hurt by shrapnel of flying glass, remained in hospital last night.

Bail set, but unpaid for Haifa demonstrators

Haifa Chief Magistrate

Haifa. — Haifa Chief Magistrate Miriam Verilinsky yesterday agreed to set bail for 18 persons arrested on Wednesday during a demonstration outside the Haifa District Court House to protest the "political trials" of the third group of suspects in the Jewish-Arab spying.

However, by the time the court-house offices closed, the required IL500 bail had not been deposited for any of the demonstrators, and none was released. The 11 men and five women were distributing leaflets signed by Matapan and the "Revolutionary Communist League" and were arrested after they got into arguments with passers-by. The judge ordered them to stay away from the District Court for the duration of the trials of the spying suspects or forfeit bail.

War of Independence never ended: Galili

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The War of Independence has not yet ended, and until this day Israel has not achieved recognized and permanent borders, Minister-without-Portfolio Israel Galili said yesterday at a symposium on the War of Independence at the ZOIA House here.

Mr. Galili said the Arab rulers have never agreed to a compromise peace, even on the basis of the 1947 U.N. partition scheme. Huge military and political resources were still being mobilized to destroy Israel. Israel has always been on the defence, never on the attack, he said.

Speaking of the Hagana heritage, Mr. Galili praised the Hagana police

disposal, as a basis for Jewish survival. Mr. Galili recalled an internal Hagana memorandum of 1943 which mentioned setting up 248 settlements in areas that include both sides of the highway to Jerusalem, and around Bethlehem and Hebron.

The moral basis of the Hagana underground struggle had negated the basic premise of a militarist approach to life and lacinated consciousness of the reality of the few obliged to fight against the many, key of settling all lands at the Jews' disposal.

16 SCANDINAVIAN ATHLETES arrived by SAS on Wednesday night to take part in a Hapoel track meet, to be held at the Yad Eliahu Sports Palace next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

ruise ship cancels call

Jerusalem Post Reporter

An Italian cruise liner, Lauro, has called off her one-day call here, scheduled for May 9 and May 24.

According to the ship's agents, the cancellation notice came last Friday. Due to the Passover holiday, the Tourism Ministry did not have time to contact the owners. During April, a dozen cruise liners — with several thousand tourists — have berthed at Haifa. Several came from Beirut, and two had also visited Alexandria.

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called at Beirut. The owners have stated that the ship will berth at Haifa during her next two cruises, on May 9 and May 24.

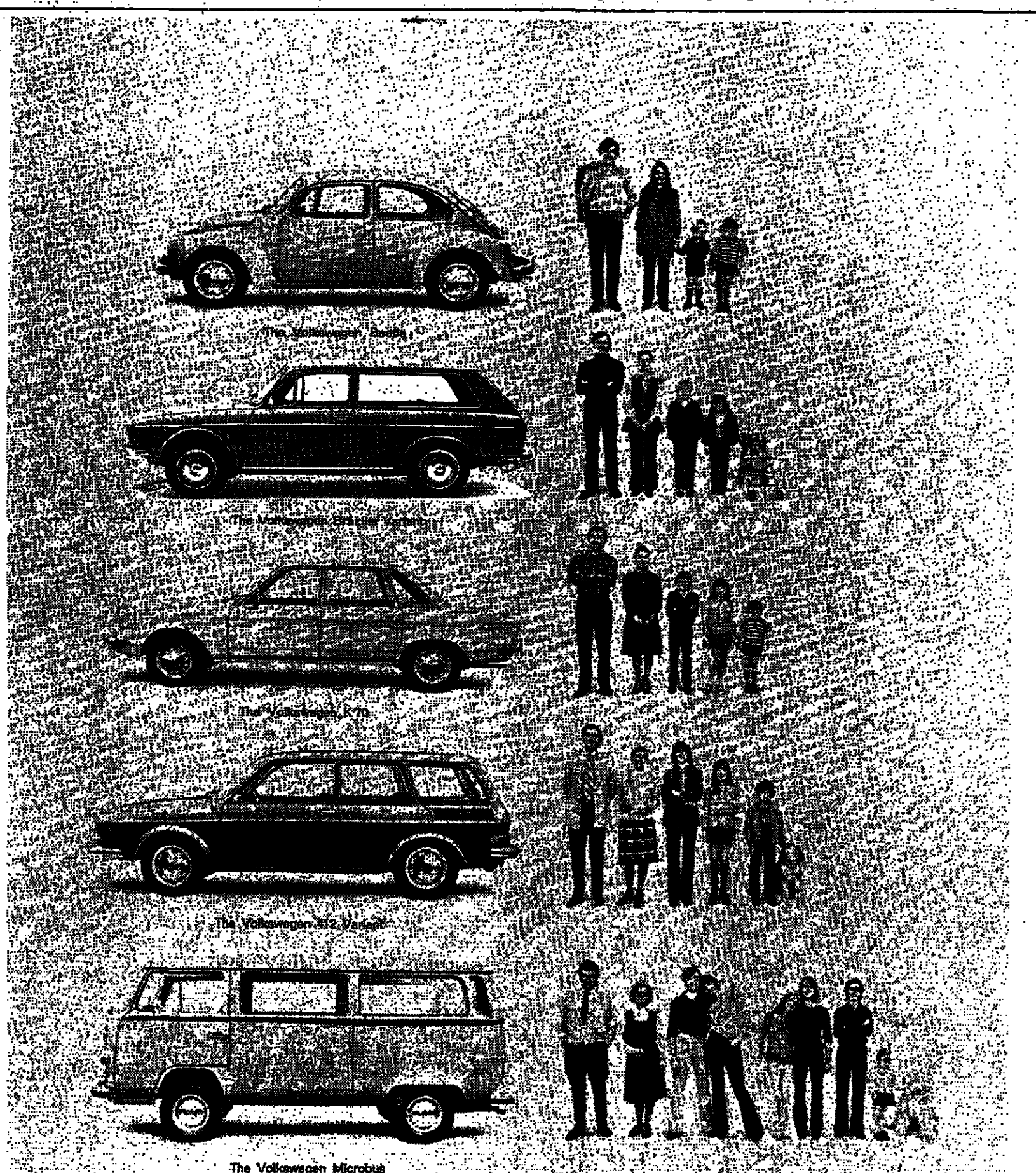
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PAYIS WINNERS

The IL150,000 grand prizes in the Mifal Hapais lottery were drawn yesterday by tickets No. 128196 and No. 728207. Number 405821 won IL50,000 and number 298883 and 748768 won IL12,500. Tickets 035224, 089117, 095973 and 720302 won IL6,250. Tickets ending in 4 won IL4.

The following won IL1,250: 106068, 800657, 576711, 791526, 790886, 087849, 257982, 572843, 690276, 057192, 263346, 438994, 663386, 019327, 238021, 364490, 649880, 011177, 207531, 340065, and 643011.



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of the raft due to sail from the Canary Islands to Mexico early next month on a trans- voyage to research the friction between men and women of different origins and cultures. Seated (left to right): Rachida Masani (Algeria); Santiago Gonovas (Cuba); Charles Antoni (Cyprus); Maria Bjornstrom (Sweden); Jean Pham (South Vietnam); (left to right): George Saunders (Britain); Edna Jonas (Israel); Servane Zanotti (France); priest Emiliano de Aguirre, who will not make the trip; Fe Evangelina Seymour (U.S.); Komiyama (Japan); Bernardo Bongo (Angola); Mary Gidley (U.S.) and (leaning for- ward) Liana Cochlin (Israel). The photo was taken in Madrid. (AP radiophoto)

Soviet party leaders meet for future Brezhnev talks

(UPI) — The Communist Party Central Committee met in Moscow yesterday to endorse Leonid Brezhnev's negotiations with West and the U.S., Communist diplomats speculated that in also may have been move one or more mem- bers of the ruling 15-member Politburo. But there was no con- sideration of this, and no official announcement that the plenum had met.

At sources said Mr. Secretary-General of the party, called the plenum full backing of the 396- member committee before on his trips to Bonn 18-22 and to Washington.

The plenum also would discuss internal matters, including a recent reorganization of industry. Diplomatic speculation focused on the question of whether Y.S. Shelest and some other Politburo members would retain their jobs. Shelest, the former party boss in the Ukraine and now one of 11 deputy premiers, came under heavy attack in the official journal of the Ukrainian Communist party several days ago. The journal, "Kommunist Ukraini," accused him of feeding nationalist prejudices in the Ukraine and of deviating from Marxist and party positions in a book he wrote called "Our Soviet Ukraine." The book was recently removed from sale, diplomatic sources said. There has been press speculation abroad that other Politburo members also might be removed, but Communist sources here have dis- counted these reports.

Goldwater says he was bugged

Arizona (AP) — Sena- Goldwater says he was of political bugging dur- ing his successful bid for the in 1964.

ugged by the other side to attention to it," the publican told a group of ard Museum supporters day.

id even put television ross the elevator in my bulding," Mr. Goldwater scholar across the hall and said, "Hey, I bring ere and I don't want to. So I didn't say any- took my clippers and the thing."

current controversy over can break-in and bug- nocratic National Head-

quarters in Washington's Water- gate complex, Mr. Goldwater said, "I believe the question will be cleared up and that high-ranking Democrats will be involved and that both parties will be glad when it's over."

Mr. Goldwater said he decided to call on President Nixon earlier this month to clarify the Watergate af- fair when "the fat cats of the party were telling me there would be no more dough."

"The reluctance of the big money boys was a big threat, so I made some remarks to the 'Chris- tian Science Monitor'."

"John Ehrlichman, a White House aid, called and said, 'The boss is quite shook up.' He asked me to write and tell the President why I made those remarks."

Disarmament talks adjourn until June

GENEVA (UPI) — The 25-nation disarmament conference broke up for a six-week spring recess yes- terday with China and France still ignoring an invitation to join the negotiations.

Western, Communist and neutral participants alike expressed a hope that the Chinese and French, as nuclear powers, would take part, but there was no response.

The U.S., Soviet Union and Bri- tain, the other nuclear nations, have participated since the confer- ence began in 1961.

Talks are scheduled to resume on June 12, with top priority going to the unresolved issue of banning underground nuclear tests. The 1963 partial nuclear test ban treaty — never signed by China or France — prohibits all but underground ex- plosions.

A comprehensive ban remains blocked by U.S. insistence on on- site inspections to prevent cheating and Russia's argument that na- tional means of verification through seismic instruments and satellites are sufficient to police a treaty.

At Japan's instigation, scientific experts will meet privately soon after the resumption to discuss the efficiency of modern technology in identifying and detecting under- ground nuclear blasts at long range.

FINCH — Police arrested 23 men in the Papua-New Guinea town of Kanantu after a woman complained that she had been pinched on the bottom and a wild brawl broke out between men of the Avvakenu and Okantnu tribes.

Argentine officer grabbed in front of wife and child

CORDOBA, Argentina (Reuter). — An officer of Argentina's border police was kidnapped yesterday, presumably by leftwing urban guerrillas who carried him off after a gun-battle with police.

Commander Jacobo Nasif was matched by an estimated 12 men and one woman, all heavily armed, as he left his home to take his young son to school.

Commander Nasif, head of per- sonnel of the gendarmerie's Cor- doba-based northwestern area, drew his own gun and fired at his at- tackers, wounding one of them, the spokesman said.

But he surrendered when the kid- nappers grabbed his son and threatened to kill him if the officer resisted, the spokesman added.

CHILD FREED

The child ran back to his mother who had witnessed the incident, and the kidnappers placed a hood over the officer's head and bundled him into a car in which they made off.

Police, alerted by neighbours, rushed to the scene of the kidnap- ping and tried to intercept the kid- nappers' car.

But after a gun-battle, the kid- nappers broke through the police cordon and escaped.

The kidnapping followed the as- sassination in this central Argentine city three weeks ago of Colonel Hector Frizarren, head of the Cor- doba-based Third Army Corps in- telligence service, when he ap- parently resisted an attempt by urban guerrillas to kidnap him.

The Trotskyite People's Revolu- tionary Army urban guerrilla or- ganization is holding several Soviet-born Argentine Airman, a former head of navy intelligence, who was snatched from his flat in central Buenos Aires on April 2.

Kidnap threat on Sweden's Crown Prince

STOCKHOLM (Reuter). — Swedish Crown Prince Carl Gustaf was under a strict security guard yesterday after a reported kidnapping threat by Yugoslav extremists.

An anonymous telephone caller rang the newspaper "Dagens Nyheter" Wednesday night saying Croatian terrorists were planning to hold the 26-year-old Prince as hostage for the release of 129 people jailed in Yugoslavia.

Police had already imposed a special watch on the Prince since he received an anonymous letter on Tuesday threatening to murder him.

The terrorist "Ustasha" movement works for an independent Croatia, a republic of Yugoslavia, and has earlier staged several spectacular actions on Swedish soil, including the killing of Yugoslav Ambassador Vladimir Rolovic in 1971.

Last September, a group of Ustaasha men hijacked a Swedish domestic airliner at Malmoe and had its passengers exchanged for a group of imprisoned Yugoslavs, in- cluding the two killers of Rolovic.

The plane landed in Madrid where the Yugoslavs are still imprisoned pending trial and possible extradi- tion to Sweden.



"Best wedding I've ever been to," said singer Dean Martin, 55, after marrying model Catherine Mae Hawn, 25, on Wednesday. The wedding in Beverly Hills, Calif., was the third for Martin and the second for his bride. Frank Sinatra was the best man and Miss Hawn's 6-year-old daughter was flower girl. Twenty-two cages of white doves were released during the ceremony. (AP radiophoto)

'German gunrunner plans to sell Biafran arms to IRA'

BONN (Reuter). — The man at the centre of the recent SS Claudia weapons smuggling affair is now planning to sell arms left over from the Biafran war to the Irish Republican Army, the West Ger- man magazine "Stern" said yester- day.

The magazine quoted the man, 41-year-old West German Gunther Leinhausen, as saying: "There is so much stuff going cheap over there, I cannot let the opportunity go by."

Earlier this month, Mr. Lein- hausen claimed to have been the middleman in a direct arms deal between Libya and the IRA. The gun-running drama that began when five tons of weapons were loaded on to the Claudia in Tripoli harbour ended when the Irish navy seized the vessel off the Irish coast.

Mr. Leinhausen was not avail- able for comment on the "Stern" report yesterday. His wife Marlene said: "He is on a business trip."

"Stern" alleged that an English major, whose name was not dis- closed, had already smuggled Ger- man-made ammunition from Nigeria on behalf of the IRA. The magazine said Nigeria had 50 million 7.62mm. cartridges left over from the Bia- fran war which were now for sale.

Hussein cured of nasal infection

AMMAN (UPI). — King Hussein of Jordan left Amman military hospital yesterday "completely cured" of a nasal virus infection he contracted two weeks ago, a state- ment issued by the royal court said.

The King is completely cured of the symptoms of the disease con- tracted two weeks ago, the state- ment said.

GRAIN RUSHED TO FAMINE-STRICKEN INDIAN PROVINCE

By TREVOR DEIBEREG
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW DELHI. — Special trains are rushing wheat from north India to the severely-ridden West state of Maharashtra. Each train is carrying 16,000 tons of grain, and 11 of them will move more than 190,000 tons by the end of the month.

Some trains are heading for Nag- pur, an inland city of one million people where serious food riots took place last week. Conditions in Bom- bay city are reported to be more alarming, with fair price retail shops unable to meet the grain require- ments of its seven and a half million people. The Bombay and Indian Rail- ways are said to be clearing the lines from Delhi to Bombay so that the special trains arrive within three days of starting.

Looting of grain shops is con- tinuing in Nasik, a city of 200,000 people about 190 kms. north of Bombay. The city observed a *bandh* (total stoppage of all business) on Monday over police firing on grain looters on Sunday in which five people were killed and 25 injured.

The "Economic Times" of Bombay reports demonstrations in various parts of Maharashtra against delays in delivering grain to ration shops. In Bombay itself reports "long de- tected queues" outside cooperative and fair price shops waiting for their fortnightly quota of grain. The "Economic Times" said: "Cash-strapped had to wait for several hours before they could collect their rations. Some- times after waiting patiently for two to five hours cardholders were told that there were no stocks of grains."

PRIVATE RETAILERS

The newspaper said 800 co- operative stores and about 1,800 fair price shops were trying to cope with a volume of grain trading which about 10,000 private retailers handled before the government nationalized wholesaling in wheat earlier this month. The wheat quota in Bombay is two kilograms fortnightly for an adult. Since this is inadequate people with means buy wheat in the "open market," at three to four times the government controlled price. Barley and millet is also available at prices above controlled wheat.

Maharashtra, a highly industrialized state with more than 50 million peo- ple, has been very severely hit by the drought which has been con- tinuing since the middle of last year. Almost the whole population in some districts is working on government relief projects which ensure families at least one meal a day.

Government spokesmen here say there is no shortage of grain in the country. Difficulties have arisen in some places because of transport bottlenecks and poor organization of distribution. They expect these prob- lems to be overcome in the next few weeks as the government's wheat procurement machinery gets into top gear.

"The Times of India," New Delhi, quotes official sources here as hold- ing the view that "extreme vigilance" will be necessary on the food front in the next two months. The news- paper says that by that time the farmer would have reconciled him- self to nationalization of the whole- sale trade in grain and "will con- sidered to sell his produce without reservations."

**Pipe-puffing
champ again**

LONDON (AP). — Civil servant Robert Foulds has puffed his way to British national pipe-smoking champion for the second straight year. Mr. Foulds kept his clay pipe glowing for a non-stop 121 minutes and 16 seconds.

"This is the equivalent of a four- minute mile—a truly great achieve- ment," enthused Peter MacNab, di- rector of the Pipe Club of Great Britain which organized the contest in London's Cafe Royal on Wed- nesday.

Mr. Foulds, who outpuffed 40 other contestants, said: "During the contest I just kept my mind blank and concentrated on puffing."

Meeting at the Cafe Royal at the same time was the National So- ciety for Non-Smokers. Its chair- man, Tom Hurst, sniffed: "This is one of the most distressing competi- tions I have ever witnessed."

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"AMERICAN ULPAN" GUARANTEES FLUENCY IN HEBREW

The American Ulpán, Israel's largest language school, teaches English to over 2,000 adult Israelis and Hebrew to 300 native French, Russian, Spanish and English speakers. In the following interview Robert Goldfarb, director of the Ulpán, talks about the problems facing English-speaking ulpan students:

"Most English-speaking people fail in Hebrew ulpanim in Israel. But it's not only English-speaking people who fail. Monolingual people from other countries also fail. Studies in the United States show that children have learned every word of their native 'spoken' language from radio, television, school and family by the time they are 10 or 11 years old. After that age they learn additional words only from reading. The audio skill of learning by ear atrophies.

Hebrew ulpanim teach new words and phrases by ear and the majority of their students (being bilingual or trilingual) succeed beautifully with this method. Monolingual people learning Hebrew can't even hear where one word ends and the next word begins. They inevitably fall further and further behind when in a class of both monolingual and multilingual students. Monolingual students are perfectly able to learn a language if they can use the memorizing skill they possess, which is the ability to recall what they read. As a result of this problem, the American Ulpán continuously ideas the monolingual student an integrated speech-reading course, thus eliminating the handicap of the "deaf" bilingual person.

THE DIRECT METHOD

Other ulpanim use what's called the "direct method," explain-



American Ulpán Hebrew teachers in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa and Beersheba.

ing each new word verbally with actions, pantomime and words previously learned. But educated people require precise definitions! They can guess six or eight possible synonyms for each abstract verb or noun being introduced. We provide translations into English, French, Spanish and Russian. There's no guesswork.

The "direct method" encourages the student to speak freely at the beginning and intermediate levels — so one person at a time speaks and 20 listen — mostly to poor Hebrew which must be re-learned later. In our method the student memorizes a normal situational Hebrew conversation for each unit, is tested on it in both speech and writing, then spends his classroom time doing exercises and drills in fluent — though controlled — Hebrew. They don't "baby talk." Our students are not permitted

to fall behind. They acquire 40-60 new words per unit and would be doomed to failure if not tested regularly.

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migrants, Education in Israel, Labor, Geography and Driving in Israel. Book VI has units on Health and Health Services, National Insurance, Archaeology, Israel Defense Forces, Housing and Consumer Education.

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OFPA Cup final, as partner Liverpool of England, to Moencheng Gladbach, Germany. Italy's AC Milan, the second of Europe's top clubs, will play the European Cup Winners' and Juventus of Turin. Ajax of Amsterdam will play in the European Cup of final.

Lost on Wednesday to Hotsput 2-1 after blankman 1-0 in an earlier 2 each club showing the spirit of the game since the finals on their away goal. That score was recorded by way in London's White stadium, Martin Peters to Tottenham.

had less trouble advancing UEFA finals. The West m defeated Netherlands' and broke one National Baseball association record on Wednesday night. The Los Angeles Lakers to a 129-113 victory over the Golden State Warriors and the League's Western Championship.

The Lakers won the semi-final playoff set four games to one and will meet the eventual winner of the Boston-New York series for the national championship which Los Angeles won a year ago.

The victory gave Boston and New York a 3-1 lead in the built a commanding lead on the inspirational play of Dave Cowens and ailing John Havlicek, then held on to defeat the New York Knicks 98-97 on Paul Silas' two free throws with seven seconds remaining.

The victory kept the Celtics alive in the playoffs of the NBA season in the best-of-seven series 2-2, with the sixth game scheduled for New York tonight.

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| U.S. baseball standings after Wednesday's games | | | | |
|---|----|----|------|-------|
| American League | | | | |
| East | W | L | PCT. | GB |
| Baltimore | 9 | 7 | .563 | — |
| Detroit | 8 | 7 | .530 | 1 |
| Minneapolis | 7 | 7 | .500 | 1 |
| Boston | 7 | 8 | .467 | 1 1/2 |
| Cleveland | 7 | 8 | .413 | 2 1/2 |
| New York | 6 | 10 | .375 | 3 |
| West | | | | |
| Kansas City | 11 | 6 | .647 | — |
| Minneapolis | 9 | 5 | .643 | 1/2 |
| Chicago | 8 | 5 | .615 | 1 |
| California | 8 | 6 | .571 | 1 1/2 |
| Oakland | 6 | 10 | .375 | 4 1/2 |
| Texas | 4 | 8 | .333 | 6 1/2 |
| Results | | | | |
| Chicago 5, New York 0 | | | | |
| Boston 4, Minneapolis 3 | | | | |
| Texas 4, Detroit 1 | | | | |
| Kansas City 3, Milwaukee 2 | | | | |
| California 1, Oakland 0 | | | | |
| Philadelphia 1, Baltimore 0 | | | | |
| National League | | | | |
| East | W | L | PCT. | GB |
| Pittsburgh | 8 | 5 | .615 | — |
| New York | 9 | 7 | .563 | 1 1/2 |
| Chicago | 8 | 7 | .533 | 2 |
| Washington | 7 | 8 | .467 | 3 |
| Philadelphia | 7 | 8 | .467 | 3 |
| St. Louis | 5 | 10 | .333 | 5 |
| West | | | | |
| San Francisco | 15 | 5 | .750 | — |
| Cincinnati | 12 | 6 | .667 | 2 |
| Houston | 11 | 9 | .556 | 4 |
| Los Angeles | 8 | 11 | .421 | 6 1/2 |
| San Diego | 7 | 12 | .369 | 7 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 6 | 11 | .353 | 7 1/2 |
| Results | | | | |
| Cincinnati 7, Montreal 4 | | | | |
| San Francisco 5, Chicago 0 | | | | |
| San Diego at Pittsburgh, postponed | | | | |
| Atlanta 5, Kansas City 3 | | | | |
| New York 5, Houston 2 | | | | |
| Los Angeles 5, St. Louis 3, 11 innings | | | | |

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Reporter

"ANY time after seven," Max
Nurock's secretary said when
I asked for an appointment, "Mr.
Nurock opens up the Ministry every
day at seven."

Max Nurock, who will be 80 tomorrow, gets up at 4.30 each morning, goes for a brisk constitutional round the silent Rehavia streets, prepares himself a solid breakfast — and is invariably at his desk in the Foreign Ministry by seven o'clock. His official title is "Advisor on Publications." "I do the Englishing of documents," he explains. All the Ministry's English-language publications pass through his hands for the editing and styling, but no official document leaves the Ministry without Nurock's sanction of its grammar and syntax.

A former envoy to Australia and New Zealand, Nurock has been "Emphasizing" for the Ministry on an annually renewable contract for 15 years — ever since he reached formal retirement age and resigned his diplomatic post. "I like working," he explains to the west Tri-State Burr. "As soon as I become senile I'll stop; but as long as I have the capacity I'll carry on. I'm doing what I want to do where I want to be."

With his deft pen and voracious appetite for work, Mr. Nurock finds time to help other ministers too in their English-language ministries — such as the Religious Affairs Ministry's "Christian News From Israel," which he helps to edit.

At weekends he often goes to Kibbutz Mahanayim where his granddaughter lives with her family and where he is an "honorary member." When he finally retires from the City Council he plans to conduct an advanced course in spoken English for the kibbutz members.

Max Nurock's academic prowess at Trinity College Dublin is almost a matter of legend at the college. He marks in classics and philosophy, and has a reputation as an Israeli diplomat stationed in London, who was once invited to Trinity to lecture, found that he needed only to mention Nurock's name at High Table to send the other professors into raptures of praise. "I can still remember," Nurock says, but he is obviously proud of the two big gold medals which he won at the College.

He was being groomed for a leadership when World War One intervened. After serving for what he calls four "undistinguished" years in the British Army, he married Bertha Roschik, daughter of the Liverpool Zionist and friend of Dr. Weizmann, Aaron Roschik. Weizmann was then the one sending educated young British Jews to go to Palestine and form the nucleus of a civil service for the Jewish National Home — and Nurock, through his father-in-law's persuasion, was drawn into the scheme. Together with Mordechai Elisha (later Israel's first ambassador to the United States) and others, he moved to Jerusalem to work as a clerk for the Zionist Council.

When Lloyd George sent Herbert Samuel to Palestine in 1919 to plan the blueprint of a civil administration for the country, Nurock acted



as his secretary — and when in the following year Samuel was appointed High Commissioner he asked that Nurock be attached to his staff.

From 1920 until 1937 Nurock worked as an administrator in the Mandatory Secretariat. Successive High Commissioners, he says, employed him, unofficially, as their channel of communication to the Jewish leadership, and Ben-Gurion, Arlosoroff, Sherlock and Mrs. Myerson saw in him their address in the Secretariat. There were, of course, direct contacts too, on important issues, but Nurock says he was the

Unlike other Jewish officials in the Mandatory Government, Nurcott was never approached by the Hagana to aid its cause by divulging information or fudging documents. He says that it was "misguided" of the Hagana not to solicit his help since this enabled him to remain above suspicion in the eyes of the British.

He was not, however, above suspicion in the Murfi's eyes and in 1897, an attempt was made on his life as he walked past the New York Hotel. The bullet passed through his jacket but not through him. The High Commissioner, Wauchop, warned that he could not guarantee his safety and he was therefore transferred to another Colonial Service appointment as Deputy Chief Secretary in Entebbe, Uganda. Here he served through nine peaceful and uneventful years while the world outside was ravaged by war, and the Jewish world by holocaust. There were no wars at all in Entebbe, "no politics, no problems" — just four million contented Bantu whose administration was almost solely in Nurocki's hands.

When the job of Chief Secretary fell vacant and Nurock was not appointed to it, he asked for a transfer, and, in 1945, was seconded to the Foreign Office as an administrator in the British-occupied zone of Germany. With the temporary rank of brigadier his work was to help reconstitute the civil service first in Germany, and then, from 1947 to 1949, in British-occupied Austria.

It was a haphazard life, he recalls, with concerts, the opera and week-ends in country mansions the order of the day. Was he not, as a Jew,

Here, too, the Hagana's Aliya Bet did not seek his help in moving refugees through the occupied zones to ports of embarkation — and he did not offer it, although other Jewish officials and officials in the allied occupying armies were almost openly aiding the refugees on their way to Palestine.

Not that Nurock ever concealed his Jewish origins: when a fellow officer made a disparaging remark about the Jewish displaced persons, he rejoined: "I am a Jewish displaced person."

It was thus a complete surprise to Nurock when a messenger knocked on his door one night in 1949 with a letter in Hebrew from Finance Minister Bilezer Karlan in

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THIS concert took on a special and moving meaning because of the death this month of Istvan Kertész who had been scheduled to conduct it. However the performance of the "Nelson" Mass, under Stanley Sperber, was not only a spiritual monument to the beloved conductor, it was no less a proof of Sperber's own talents.

I had not heard the previous performance, under the late conductor's baton (reviewed in this column by my Jerusalem colleague), and so I could not compare. However, when Sperber sang, he seemed highly inspired. The choir sang magnificently, the soloists, with the possible exception of the tenor, were almost laudable and the performance was beautifully balanced between the exaggerated quick, and the expressive slow movements.

The audience showed its gratitude to all those who did their duty under great emotional stress and awarded the artists an enthusiastic ovation.

The Mass was preceded by Schubert's Symphony in D. minor, the "Tragic" played in memory of Istvan Kertesz and conducted by Shalom Ronly Riklis.

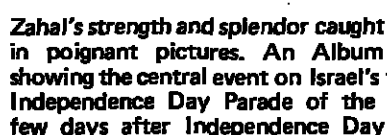
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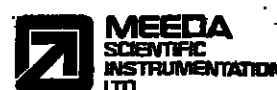
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However, maintained a over gainers in moderate the New York Stock Ex-

and transportation is- stronger towards the des mixed and financial re weaker. UAL, Inc. neral advance by airlines

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The general index of share prices fell by 0.64 per cent to stand at 298.08.

IDC was one point better at 266 after being as low as 263 during the day with 74,000 shares traded. Mizrahi, which opened unchanged, added 168½ (58,000). Bank Leumi remained unchanged throughout the day at 210 (50,000). Mortgage Bank, however, was slightly lower, at 209½ (50,000). Otzar Hatanakim was up three points at 257 after opening at 252 (32,000). Delek gave up half a point at 229½ (24,000).

Cold Storage and Lighterage were better — nine and four points respectively. IDC rose 1½ points to

Device stops escape of noxious gases

REHOVOT. — The Serafin plant here, which produces the basic materials needed for the production of plastics, has installed a patented device which prevents the escape of potentially dangerous and noxious gases to the atmosphere.

The unit, which was installed by the firm of Clark and Rotem of Ramat Gan is a product of the Beco Engineering Co. of the U.S.

Called a "reticulated fibre scrubber," it is capable of handling 50,000 cubic metres of exhaust gases per hour. A second unit is to be installed soon by Serafin.

Foreign exchange resumes up \$84m.

Israel's foreign exchange reserves increased in March by \$84m. to total \$1,273.5m., according to the latest Balance Sheet of the Bank of Israel.

The increase is due in part to revaluations based on new exchange rates, the spokesman said.

The volume of the Government's drawings from the central bank decreased by IL282m.

CURRENCY IN CIRCULATION
this week dropped by IL3,433,110, to stand at approximately IL2,276m., the Bank of Israel spokesman announced yesterday. Of this amount, IL194m. was covered by gold, the rest by foreign currency reserves.

247½ and Property and Building lost two to 261.

AIFM rose one point to 352 (33,900). In New York it closed at 7½. Neuchâtel, which gained 150 points during the last month, caught profit taking and was quoted 480 sellers only at the opening and later at 450, 55 points lower than previously (3,500).

Investment companies were again irregular. Discount was up two, Miscellaneous, getting one, Bank Leumi down 1. Clearinghouse, up 5.

The demand for bonds of foreign bonds continued and prices rose with a turnover of about \$14m.

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| DISCOUNTS | | |
| LINKED TO THE DOLLAR | | |
| 5% Dead Sea Junior | r | 199.6 |
| Electric Corp. B | r | 133.6 |
| 6% Electric Corp. B | r | 132.6 |
| LINKED TO THE S.H.A. INDEX | | |
| 2% Debiel & Interest | b | 202.7 |
| KOLA 1965, Index 150.1 | b | 208.7 |
| Bituban 1968, Series 41 | b | 170.8 |
| 1968, Series 42 | b | 171.8 |
| 1968, Series 43 | b | 160.8 |
| COMMERCIAL BANKS & BANKHOLDING COMPANIES | | |
| Other | r | 345 |
| I.D.B. pref. | r | 272 |
| Bank B. Bankholding | r | 245.5 |
| Union Bank | r | 345.5 |
| Israel British Bank | r | 354 |
| Discount Bank "A" | r | 320 |
| 1968, Series 44 | r | 376 |
| Bank Hapoelim—10% | r | 319 |
| Bank Leumi—"A" | r | 337 |
| WORLDWIDE BANKS | | |
| Gen. Mortgage Bank | b | 254 |
| Carmel Bank & Inv. | b | 159 |
| Bank Hapoelim | b | 238 |
| Dev. & Mortg. Bank | b | 232.5 |
| Housing Mortg. Bank | b | 200 |
| 1968, Series 45 | b | 244 |
| Tefahot | b | 240 |
| SPECIALIZED FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS | | |
| Ind. & Dev. Bank 5% | r | 76 |
| Hasnash Insurance | b | 251.5 |
| 1968, Series 46 | b | 241 |
| COMMERCIAL SERVICES & UTILITIES | | |
| Electric Zone | r | 79 |
| Delak C. | r | 229.5 |
| Cold Storage—TL10 | r | 420 |
| Electric Kibbutz | r | 41 |
| Lighting & Supply | r | 231 |

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| Ascoria | r | 234 | 294 |
| Ascoria, Inc. IILO | r | 281 | 282 |
| Bar. Land Dev. | r | 217.5 | 216 |
| Solid Bond—10% | r | 149 | 149 |
| Property & Equip. | r | 261 | 261 |
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| Mohedra | r | 176 | 176 |
| L.C.P. Inc. Citrus | r | 104 | 103 |
| North American Investor | r | 127.5 | 125 |
| Prst Ovt Ltd. | r | 188.5 | 82.5 |
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| Rasmo—3% | r | 115 | 112.5 |
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| INDUSTRIAL | | | |
| Arance—B | r | 533 | 531 |
| Arance—2.5 | r | 217.5 | 110 |
| Electra—5 | r | 604 | 597 |
| Argumant—3% | r | 335 | 333 |
| "Ala"—C | r | 150.5 | 155 |
| Dubak | r | 440 | 427 |
| Elect. Wires & Cable | r | 320 | 320 |
| Tuba | r | 580 | 590 |

The current system of tax exemptions for wife and children should be abolished and the money used instead to increase family allowances. This would solve most of the poverty problems, claims Jacob Hahn, director of long-range research at the National Insurance Institute. He notes that increased family allowances would help large families, a large proportion of which are in the lower income brackets.

Mr. Habbib was addressing a symposium organized by the Faik Institute of Economic Research in Jerusalem on Tuesday. He outlined a theory "which should at least be worth for thought." The figures he gave as taxes, allowances and exemptions as they existed in 1968 were:

"At that time, a family with three children were entitled to a tax exemption of IL375 a month, and received a cash family allowance of IL288. But tax exemptions are meaningless to people with very low incomes. Mr. Habbib proposes that the family should lose a tax benefit if it cannot exploit, and gain in its place a increase in the cash family allowance from IL288 to IL338.

"A family with five children is entitled to an exemption of IL1,000 and received an allowance of IL500. But the new exemption would not be nil, and the allowance would be IL574 (in 1969). It would be in today's).

This arrangement would increase the tax burden on those who earn a respectable income. But Mr. Habbib says his plan makes it possible to render tax rates less progressive. Instead of a range of 10 per cent to 62 per cent (the highest marginal tax in 1969, excluding the compulsory loan) down to a range of 10 per cent to 20 per cent (income levels), he suggests increasing the range from 10 per cent

One of the answers to ecological problems is the use of electronic equipment for killing insects and for air purifications, Karl Heimgel, a member of the West German Ecology Authority, declared during a visit here as guest of the Amcor Company this week.

Mr. Engel said the market for such equipment, including purifiers and ionotrons, has grown greatly in Europe, and advised his hosts to direct more of their export efforts to this market.

This change allows the total volume of tax revenue accruing to the Treasury to remain unchanged, of course. Calculating the impact in terms of human welfare, Mr. Habib fixes his poverty line at 40 per cent of the median income, that is (in 1969) IL330 a month for a family of four.

At that time, if we exclude the effects of transfer payments from the Government, 22 per cent of all children belonged to families whose incomes were below the poverty line. With the aid of transfer payments (that is, the various aids and allowances), 16 per cent of the children were still below the poverty line.

Under the system Mr. Habib suggests, only two or three per cent would be under the poverty line, he says.

He discounts any fear that his system might encourage idleness. A person might encourage a person to get a job loses his relief, so that the effective income-tax in practice comes to 100 per cent. But Mr. Habib advocates that the family allowances be fully taxable. Therefore, taking a job would have the same effect on the recipient's tax situation as getting a pay rise in his job.

Another address at the symposium, concerned with the same problem of better income distribution, was given by Yosef Gabbay, director of research at the Treasury's Internal Revenue Department.

His point was that the tax system should not be based on family income, but on per capita income within the family. Clearly, \$11,000 a month is a smaller income per head in a family of eight than in

Describing a research project he has started, Mr. Medina said he has found no evidence that the government is the recipient of subsidized loans and the growth of exports. There did exist a relation with plant location. Enterprises that received subsidies agreed on condition that they would export 50 per cent of their goods abroad by the provision he

David Brodt of the Treasury's Economic Planning Authority has undertaken research he had undertaken into the impact of the compulsory loan on the public that lent the money.

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The New York Stock exchange index of 48 common stocks closed at 12.31, up 0.74 after hitting its lowest close in almost 15 months on Wednesday.

Volume reached a moderately active total of 16.21 million shares, compared with 15.96 million in the

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| Paper Mills | b | 250 | 250 |
| Leads—8% | b | 265 | 265.5 |
| Nechuan—8% | b | 650 | 650 |
| Shenzen—8% | b | 125 | 125 |
| "Steel" wood | b | 295 | 294 |
| INVESTMENT & HOLDING COMPANIES | | | |
| Empor | b | 250 | 265 |
| Enlora | b | 250 | 255 |
| Israel Central Trade | b | 330 | 330 |
| Bank Hapollim | b | 250 | 254 |
| Wolfsen KLAS | b | 134 | 134 |
| Ampe | b | 135 | 140 |
| Discount Bank | b | 250 | 255.5 |
| United Nations | b | 115 | 115 |
| Bank Leumi | b | 251.5 | 252.5 |
| Piryon Investment | b | 125 | 125 |
| Essau-Por. Fr. Trade | b | 111 | 111.5 |
| Investment Bank | b | 85 | 83 |
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